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# THE DIDSBURY REVIEW

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## Vying with vandalism

### Didsbury cracks down on vandals

By Elaine Wilson

Less than two weeks after investing hundreds of dollars and approximately 75 hours of labor into restoring and repairing the downtown gazebo, vandals carved deep cuts into the wood of the structure.

"It will probably cost \$400 to repair the damage," said Main Street Program coordinator, David Mohr.

The youthful vandals didn't even wait for darkness to fall.

"It was about 2:30 in the afternoon on July 8," Mohr said.

The case has been turned over to the RCMP who are currently pursuing the matter. The direction and outcome of the investigation will depend to a large degree on the age of the vandals. Charges cannot be laid against children under 12, but children aged 12 and over may be charged with Willful Damage under \$5,000.

Didsbury RCMP Sgt Ray Gaultier said that for a first offense the crown suggests following guidelines set out in the alternate measures program. This involves working with a probation officer and possibly undertaking community work. Second or multiple offenders may be looking at probation or a fine.

"The simple fact is that the kids who did this should be held accountable for what they did, no matter what their age," Mohr said. "They were kind enough to sign their names, though, and the best part is we have a real good description of what they look like from a couple of witnesses who watched them do this."

The lure of a "clean slate" may

provide some of the attraction, but on the other hand, Mohr said, noticeable damage traditionally generates even more temptation among would-be vandals.

"If you keep things in a good state of repair they don't get damaged as much," Mohr said. "Once something is damaged it's like open season, so as soon as we get some clearance on this issue we're going to come in and fix this up."

Gaultier said the key issue often becomes a question of 'who's going to pay for it', and getting parents involved sometimes eliminates future problems.

"If it hits the parents' pocket books it's hurting them, so they're going to make junior abide by the rules, or pay it back, that kind of thing," Gaultier said. "I agree that parents shouldn't have to pay, but sometimes it's the only way that you're going to force an issue."

Damage in a vandalism incident earlier this year at the arena resulted in approximately \$2,500. An insurance settlement covered a portion, but taxpayers were still looking at covering the \$1,000 deductible.

In this instance, the parents agreed to work with the town on the restitution process.

"I think we've got parents that are pro-active," Gaultier said. "The town decides that clipping grass, for example, is worth so much an hour and they can work it off. Really, the courts are not the answer. You're not doing anything good with the kids by sending them to court; it's better that they pay back to society in one way or another. First time offenders, especially - maybe you

can nip it in the bud with this kind of action."

Town of Didsbury CAO, Evan Parliament, said a small number of youths are painting an undesirable portrait of their peers, when the vast majority do not condone such acts of vandalism.

"I have faith that 99.9 per cent of the young kids out there do respect public facilities, but in every town and every country in this world, you're going to have those who feel that public property is subject to vandalism."

Parliament cited a recent example of vandalism at the pool, but said that a restitution agreement has been drafted to cover repair costs.

"We added up the damage and we sent him a bill," Parliament said. "The kid made restitution with his father and hopefully learned a valuable lesson. That is exactly what we're going to do in this [gazebo vandalism] case. We're going to send the family a bill. If they cannot pay the fine, we've got lots of grass to cut. All we want them to do is come forward and make a public apology; a lot of people are affected by this act of vandalism. It's up to the family and the culprits. If anyone is caught in an act of vandalism, we're going to file a complaint with the RCMP and pursue it. This community is too small; these examples serve notice that these people will be caught."

Gaultier said making restitution often turns the situation around.

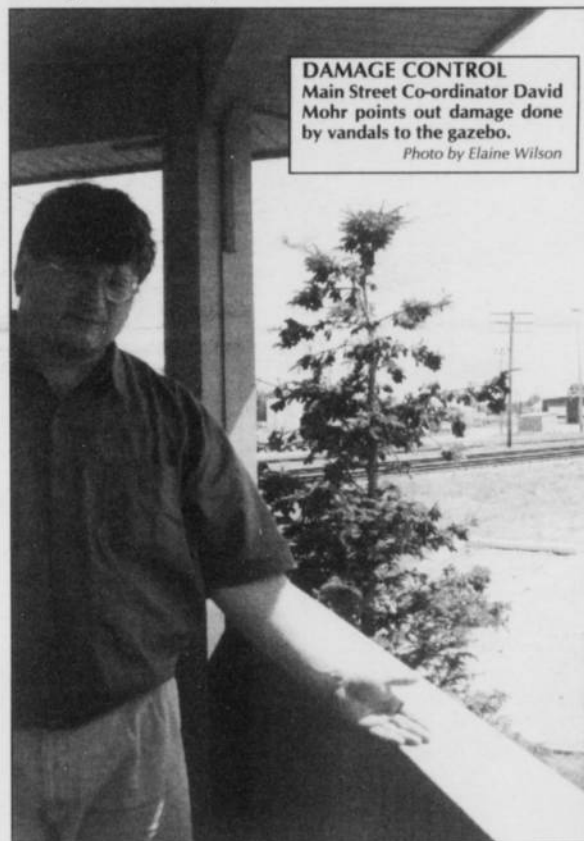
"The kid comes back and sweeps the floor for a couple of weekends, pays his time off, the

next thing you know he's got a job there. Things are looking positive. All of a sudden he's looking at it from a different perspective altogether. It takes a long time and a lot of effort to do this kind of thing, but I think it produces

results. It's a community thing where they say, 'it's our community, it's not just a building, it's our main street, and if you do damage to it, you're hurting us'; we find that helps a lot."

**DAMAGE CONTROL**  
Main Street Co-ordinator David Mohr points out damage done by vandals to the gazebo.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



**Provincial  
champs  
bring back  
the gold to  
Didsbury**

By Elaine Wilson

The first weekend of July in Lethbridge was extremely hot and very windy, but when the Pee Wee D girls baseball team emerged the provincial champions, the atmosphere suddenly grew a tad misty.

"There were some tears shed," head coach Rhonda Hunter admitted with a smile.

Eleven teams including the host team came up to bat, but with only one loss in six games played, the Rebels proved to be a practically unbeatable force.

"We played Vegreville in the semi-final," Hunter said. "They'd placed first on their side [with a matching 3-1 win/loss record]."

Hunter and her assistant coaches continually reminded their players to stay focused on the present and not worry about upcoming games.

"We lost a real heartbreaker [against the Calgary team] Friday night," Hunter said. "In the bottom of the seventh, we lost it by one run. So we had to win the next three, and we took it one game at a time. We just said, 'show us what you can do, show us what you know.'"

While the coaches and players appeared to maintain a calm focus on the bench, fans in the stands were losing their ability to talk as they made sure the girls heard a non-stop round of cheers that echoed across the field and beyond.

"It was a close game all the way," Hunter said. "It went back and forth every inning. It went into extra innings."

"It was pretty exciting," Cindy Collinge said with a smile.

The sun beat down and the wind blew with a vengeance as the Rebels scored an unanswered run at the top of the eighth inning.

It was onto the finals.

The Rebels found themselves facing the Calgary team; the only team to have beat them in the series. The match-up was very evenly balanced. The excitement in the stands was obvious. The cheering section stepped up the tempo. Teams knocked out of competitive play relocated to the viewing area and the Didsbury girls suddenly realized the players who were now out of the action, were cheering for them. The exhilaration on the field and in the stands was at a fever pitch.

"It was pretty emotional," Collinge said. What was the coach's advice at this point?

"I just said, you can't be happy with the silver," Hunter recalled with a smile. "You don't want the silver, do you? We're here to get the gold, so let's get out there and get the gold."

The final game proved to be a true nail-biter.

"We were actually down by four runs at one point," Hunter said. "In the sixth inning

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# Community liaison officer offers insight Vandalism analysis

By Elaine Wilson

A recent spate of vandalism in the Didsbury area summons up several questions, chiefly, what can be done to combat the problem?

Cst. Myles Peckham, who acts as the RCMP community liaison link, said that regarding the age issue, especially when dealing with the under-12 contingent, there is little the RCMP can formally do beyond calling in social services if the situation appears to warrant it.

"You may find that the family situation isn't the best, you can get social services involved and maybe get the child into a program that might help them."

Having only been stationed in the area for the past two years, Peckham can't track or compare trends beyond what he's personally dealt with, but said, "I don't think it's out of control, by any means, however, it's a concern, for sure."

Individual towns cannot be singled out as being the 'worst' regarding incidents of public mischief and vandalism. Alcohol invariably worsens the situation, and is often an indication that the perpetrators are in their middle or upper teens right through to adult age.

"When I see these 13 and 14-year olds out past two in the morning I think, 'where the heck are the parents?' Why are these kids out at this hour?"

Peckham sees community involvement to promote a sense of pride and ownership in community buildings and facilities, including younger children and teens, as a good place to start working on preventing vandalism.

The RCMP is continuing to expand its presence and scope in relation to community involvement and interaction; however some mitigating factors are basically out of police control.

Parents who move to the country to offer troubled kids a fresh start are only transferring the problem not solving it, unless the parents consciously make an effort to keep the lines of communication open and seek out pro-

grams and/or counselling that will help the young person deal with whatever issues are causing him or her to 'act out'.

On a practical level, Peckham suggested that residents become proactive where acts of vandalism are witnessed. Approaching the destructive person directly and advising that you've seen the activity might well give the vandal cause to reconsider doing any damage knowing he or she has been identified.

A program Peckham watched which showed how one centre had combatted vandalism by installing security cameras a several key locations around town piqued his interest.

"Some people see that as 'big brother', but if you're not doing anything wrong, you don't have to worry about what the camera will catch," he said.

"Don't just sit there and think there is no problem," Peckham said.

Keeping outdoor targets well lit is another point to consider implementing. Prompt repair of vandalism of property also seems to be a dissuading factor.

But above all, keeping the family bond cemented has to be the best preventative measure to take regarding preventing mischief perpetrated by youths.

"Don't use the street as a baby-sitter," Peckham said. "In general it's a small group and some of these kids don't even realize that what they're doing is a crime."

Peckham said that foot patrols are something the RCMP plans to step up. Approaching youths does not necessarily have to be a confrontational issue, Peckham

concluded. "If you talk to them with respect, they will respond to that. It's got to be a joint

effort involving the community, the police and the kids themselves."



### TOUR TIME

Rev. John Orman and Counc. Willard Swalm, flanked by Brenda Hemming and Sandra Veenstra traded greetings and handshakes at last week's town office open house. Approximately 40 members of the public turned out to view the results of recently completed renovations in the town office complex. Tour guide Carolyn Arand said feedback was positive throughout.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

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The Didsbury RCMP are requesting public assistance in solving a vandalism spree which occurred in Cremona on the morning of June 15, 1996. Numerous road signs were removed from their locations and placed on roads. Also buildings and signs were spray painted. On the same night windows were broken out of the Dog Pound Community Center. Anybody with information on these crimes is asked to call the Didsbury RCMP at 335-3382 or CrimeStoppers. You will remain anonymous should that be your wish.

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# MVRSA deem education of the public paramount

By Elaine Wilson

Reducing the amount of garbage destined for landfill sites has become the primary mandate of the Mountain View Regional Solid Waste Authority.

MVRSA chair Jack Peck said showing local residents that the authority was serious about reducing dumped waste material would maintain confidence in the authority's approach. He suggested that a refurbished tractor-trailer housing a display explaining composting and other alternative measures to handling garbage could be set up and moved to different areas in the county for display.

Peck commended local schools for their awareness programs and asked fellow authority members to suggest ways to get the 'recycle, reduce and reuse' message out to parents and other community members who had not been exposed to such messages in schools and the community at large.

"Garbage [hailed to landfills] can be reduced from 70 to 90 per cent," Peck said. "We have to develop a strategy of how to do that in the most economical way possible."

Olds College composting program representative, Tom Clark, said that introducing and instigating new methods directly often proved more effective than easing into alternative programs.

Home based composting is not not always practical for some, including those who live in apartment complexes.

"Composting is not a quick fix," Clark said. "It's a big challenge for all of us. We have to change a lot of years of 'disposable' mentality."

Over a decade of investigating landfill site possibilities has proved fruitless to date, and members of the committee agreed that all efforts to reduce excess waste dumping will, at the very least, add years to local landfill sites currently in use.



DOWN IN THE DUMPS

MVRSA members, chaired by Jack Peck (centre) are seeking methods to alert the public to the value and importance of reducing dumped waste into landfills.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



## SWEET SUCCESS

Coun. Willard Swalm came home from a recent Federation of Canadian Municipalities seminar with an unexpected bonus: a 10 pound Toblerone chocolate bar. Swalm registered one of the top three closest guesses in a contest asking how much it would cost to mail the bar 'home' to Switzerland. (Swalm's guess: \$27.24; actual cost: \$27.62.) He shared his prize with fellow convention attendees: Coun. Gayle Veno and town office personnel Brenda Hemming and Sandra Veenstra, who also attended the conference. Visitors who toured the town office during last Friday's open house also had a chance for a tasty sample when it was decided to chop the bar into bite-sized pieces for all to enjoy.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

## EduFACTS Alberta

In 1976, 18 per cent of Canada's 18 to 24 year-olds were enrolled in university. In 1993 it had increased to 31 per cent.

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By D. Mathias, River Glen School

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## EDITORIAL / OPINIONS



Elaine  
WILSON

### Sometimes nice guys DO finish first

The Didsbury Pee Wee D Rebels, provincial champions, are: Jody Dalziel, Stacey Thomas, Deanna van Dam, Christi Fillmore, Lindsay Tainish, Crystal Collinge, Leanne King, Becki Stabber, Amanda Schneider and Aimee

Hunter. The coaching contingent consists of: Rhonda Hunter, Sheila Milne and Carolyn Taylor. The list of parents, friends and well-wishers connected with the team is too lengthy for this space, but they know who they are. This group of softball enthusiasts have, in the main, known each other for years. They like each other, they work well together in pressure situations, and...they're winners.

This tournament was marked by games too close to call until the final inning was completed. It was also a shimmering (gold) example of what can be achieved when everyone on board pulls together and refuses to give up. But more than anything, it was an example to other teams of what can be accomplished by those who play to the best of their ability while never forgetting to espouse the concept of sportsmanlike behaviour.

The Didsbury Rebels brought home the most prestigious softball victory in Didsbury's history. The pressure (even if self-imposed) was likely pretty strong. But never once, did tempers flare or tantrums fly. In fact, as players from other teams found themselves sidelined after elimination, they seemed

to gravitate to the Didsbury bleacher area.

When players from competing teams begin cheering for you even though their own disappointment at being eliminated prior to qualifying for medal play was likely considerable, you have to figure the Didsbury team was doing more than playing a little softball and looking for medals out on that wind-blown field.

Attitude is important. But arrogance is no match for excellence, and the Rebels proved that nice guys don't always finish last. In fact, sometimes they finish first in the province!

At the wind-up party after their gold medal win, coach Hunter addressed each player individually, highlighting strengths and individual styles. The positive, upbeat attitude was reflected in Hunter's year-end address to her players.

"Do you know how many Pee Wee D teams there are in Alberta?" Hunter asked. "Well, neither do I," she said answering her own rhetorical question, "but I do know you are the best of however many that there are!"

"...You provided Sheila, Carolyn and myself the opportunity to be your coaches. And when I say opportunity, I mean it in the true sense of the word. Please know that this was the most pleasant enjoyable season I have spent as a ball coach...We watched you all take the great skills you had...You never gave up - you went full steam ahead. We took provincials one game at a time and each game proved what true champions you are."

## Guest Editorial

### The Richardson's ground squirrel problem: Let's be responsible

By Dr. Gilbert Proulx  
Alpha Wildlife Research &  
Management Ltd.

Farmers are angry and frustrated because Richardson's ground squirrels (commonly called "gophers") are damaging their crops and haylands. Some are asking that old poison formulas be reinstated. Others request that ground squirrels be exterminated. The Richardson's ground squirrel problem exists because there is no valid method to control this rodent. During the last two years, our research group reviewed poisons, traps and other techniques used to control ground squirrels and found that they were all ineffective. Poisons controlled less than 40 per cent of the populations, even when they were used in early spring, before green-up. Knowing that adult females can produce ten young during summer, such a control level is insignificant. Despite the seriousness of the ground squirrel issue, there is no integrated research program to develop better control means that could be used with different agricultural practices.

The solution to the ground squirrel problem does not rest in

an extermination program or in new legislation. A solution to such a problem can only result from a sound scientific program involving proper understanding of the species in its environment and the development of control techniques that are in agreement with the behavior of the animals. For example, three years ago, we initiated a multifaceted pocket gopher (commonly called "mole") control research program with Agricultural Service Boards. This program allowed us to identify poisons and other techniques that were inefficient. It also allowed us to develop a broader strategy that controls 80 per cent of pocket gopher populations in agricultural fields, without harming other species and the environment.

The Richardson's ground squirrel problem is a complex issue requiring new wildlife management techniques and the concerted efforts of farming communities. Unless rural communities, with the support of provincial and federal agriculture departments, spearhead a sound control research program, it is unlikely that the ground squirrel problem will be handled effectively.

## Common ground - Are we there yet?

By Peter Versluys  
Community Facilitator,  
Region 5  
Office of the Commissioner  
of Services for Children  
and Families

Are we there yet? What vacationer hasn't heard this question?

My initiation happened on a nice summer day in 1976. We were heading out on our first family vacation. Pentiction was the destination. Our young children were unfamiliar with Pentiction, but they liked the idea of going somewhere that offered lakes and beaches.

We hadn't been in the car very long before the back seat contingent began to ask "are we there yet?" After hearing this question several times (with lots of miles still ahead of us), my mood took a nosedive. Accompanying questions about what it would be like at Pentiction stirred things up further. You can only learn so much from travel brochures and I had to face up to the fact that there was a lot about Pentiction that I didn't know.

It probably doesn't surprise anyone when I report that the last few hours of the trip were somewhat of an endurance test. To this day, I'm amazed at the range of emotions and relationship dynamics that can get played out during an eight or nine hour car ride. Thankfully, we all recovered from the travel and went on to have a pretty good holiday.

In 1996 I find myself thinking about the Pentiction holiday more and more often. There could be many explanations for this, but I'm sure that my current job is a key factor. Although the job is far from being holiday related, it does involve a type of journey. My fellow travellers frequently raise variations of the *are we there yet* question.

By way of background, I can explain that, as a Community Facilitator, I am working towards the redesign of services to children and families. This Alberta initiative has been underway for approximately one year. We're just now reaching the first leg of what will be a three-stage change process.

We know that the redesign will move us towards a system that places emphasis on *integration, early intervention, community delivery and aboriginal services*. We know that the input received to date from thousands of Albertans helps to keep the process on track - and to give it momentum. We know what steps need to be taken over the next several months.

Until the next steps are taken, however, we don't have a particularly clear picture of what the future will look like. As most people have learned, the unknown can be accompanied by uncertainty, discomfort and fear - but also by excitement and anticipation, and a desire to move forward. Any of these reactions can give rise to questions and, certainly, we're hearing lots of questions. In many instances the questions are of the *how do we get started, how do we keep in touch* variety. There are a few of our fellow travellers who wonder if the trip is really necessary. Others ask about laws and standards and safety precautions. Is the route mapped out well enough? Will things be better in the future? Does the journey have to take so long?

The questions go on and on. Given the importance that we place on children and families this is a natural and valid state of affairs. As questions get raised and dealt with, we clarify issues, refine goals, work through differences, etc. On the other hand,

there is a down side to the scenario. Too many questions can be overwhelming and draining. Also, let me remind you of my 1976 trip through the Rockies. Too often my attention was aimed at the back seat - instead of the road ahead. I was fortunate to not have an accident. Along with this I was fortunate to have an opportunity to learn from a somewhat bad experience. Over time, I learned that the trip is part of the overall experience. We seem to function best when we take a step at a time. The way the trip unfolds has an impact on what happens when you reach your destination.

At this stage of my life I like to travel. I enjoy the scenery, I talk with new people. I relish the opportunity to spend time with family members. I'm better at being considerate and respectful of others. I take breaks, it helps me to stay alert. We take turns driving. With these thoughts in mind I look forward to moving into phase II of the redesign process.

Enjoy the journey!  
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## FROM THE MAILBAG

### Consulting but no listening

Dear Editor:

The Liberal government has spent hundreds of thousands of tax-payer dollars to consult with western grain producers, but in typical Liberal dictatorial style, have paid no heed to what grain producers stated.

The Western Grain Marketing Panel's report on the Canadian Wheat Board was supposed to consider input from producers demanding changes to the Wheat Board and then propose changes to the Board operation based on producer demands.

What we have here is typical Liberal bovine scatology. Though the Ag Minister will spout hard and long that producers have been consulted, his report clearly indicates the Minister and this Liberal government had decided what minimal changes would take place before the panel began their

consultations. Where in this report does it state that the Wheat Board will immediately operate with elected directors and will allow accountability for Board operation through an independent audit of the books?

Participants in every roundtable discussion from BC to the Atlantic provinces demanded that marketing boards be accountable and consist of producer elected directors, yet the Ag Minister has refused to endorse their request.

Every western producer submission to the panel demanded elected directors and full accountability for every Wheat Board expenditure through an independent audit of Board operation. The Minister makes comment to the request for elected officials, then states for the time being the government will con-

tinue to appoint Liberal hacks and party favorites to the Board. The Minister makes no reference, whatever, to an independent audit of Board expenditures. Clearly this is another Liberal whitewash.

Grain producers will not be satisfied with the marginal gains advocated by the Minister. Allowing low-price feed barley to be traded on the open market will not cut it. Why should producers accept minimum wage when high paying malting barley is still controlled by a Liberal appointed dictatorship? Why should producers accept political interference by the continued appointment of directors into a producer funded Board? This report leaves more questions unanswered about the operation of the Board, what powers will still exist in the government's hands to dictate Board policies and how the changed

Board will operate, then answers the concerns of producers.

Western grain producers will loudly inform this Ag Minister that they won't be fooled again. Producers will tell this Liberal government that dictatorship must end and that producers in a free and democratic society want,

demand and insist the right to control and sell their product, through a wheat board, or independent marketing that will maximize their profit. This report is more of the same old mess that producers want ended.

Myron Thompson, MP  
Wild Rose

### Promoting strong communities

Dear Editor:

During the 1996 Spring Session of the Legislature the Alberta Liberal caucus worked for Albertans by emphasizing the importance of our communities and their shared values. Included in this work was our defense of the public health care system against a privatized, two tiered system. In addition, the Alberta Liberal Caucus continued to push

for integrity and fiscal responsibility in government. As we look towards the August sitting of the Legislature, the Liberal Caucus continues to promote strong communities, integrity in government and fiscal responsibility on behalf of all Albertans.

My caucus members and I will continue to get out and meet with people in every corner of this prov-

ince and present them with the Alberta Liberal vision of fiscal responsibility, integrity and building communities based on shared values. I ask Albertans to compare our plan, our priorities and our vision with the present government's record.

Yours truly,  
Grant Mitchell, Leader  
Alberta Liberal  
Opposition

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### ROSEBUD VALLEY CAMPGROUND

Local residents are reminded that the Rosebud Valley Campground is open daily as a day park for your enjoyment.

New campground hosts "Gordon & Rosemary" may be contacted at 335-8578 to book group events and register for overnight camping.

Recently, Council of the Town of Didsbury approved Park/Playground Area Fence Repair/Replacement Policy #7604. The policy outlines the Town of Didsbury's position in reference to repair and/or replacement of fence in designated park or playground area located within corporate limits.

GUIDELINES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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- Replacement and/or repair of fence must be consistent in respect to the design and character of the area and conform to good building and safety standards.



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Due to numerous complaints from pedestrians in the downtown core regarding cyclists, we would like to remind you of Bylaw #87-14, No. 11 which states: "No person shall ride a bicycle on any sidewalk in the Town". The By-Law Officer will be enforcing this Bylaw in the downtown core and will be ticketing offenders.

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### New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

33-96 1514 20 Ave. Basement Development R2  
34-96 2125 17 Ave. Garage R2  
35-96 1802 Anderson Court Garage R3

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave., or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on July 31, 1996.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer

town of **DIDSBURY**

# Lifestyles

## New campground hosts offer warm welcome

By Elaine Wilson

Gordon and Rosemary Hancock have been camping as summer guests at the Rosebud Valley Campground for the past three years. As the new campground attendants, they have a fresh perspective and they're genuinely enjoying their new view.

Retired 'snowbirds', the Hancocks wintered in Arizona and spent summers at home in Fort McMurray, and in Didsbury connecting with friends.

While the notion of managing a park and camp site has been something they've talked about for years, and they liked the Didsbury site so much, they advised town officials they would like to manage the Rosebud campground, should the opportunity arise. When it did, they jumped at the chance, and the resulting agreement seems to be working very well for both parties.

The Hancocks list with pride the amenities available at Rosebud, including 21 electrical hook-up sites, close access to Didsbury, grassy tent sites and free showers.

"Speaking of the showers here, they are incredibly clean and refreshing to go into," said Kerry Davis, a camper who, along with his wife, Ruth, found the Rosebud Valley campground a very welcoming spot after a very stormy introduction.

The Davis' arrived during one of the worst summer storms of the year to date.

"We arrived," Davis said, "We tried to pitch a tent, but the rain said 'no way'. We asked if could store our stuff in the [camp kitchen] and we spent the night in the back of our van."

The next morning the Hancocks checked on their visitors and wound up inviting them into their kitchen for coffee and a chat.

"The people at campgrounds are often friendly," Ruth Davis said with a smile. "But we've not been invited in for coffee before, that was first."

"You're welcome to have toast, too," Gordon Hancock offered, generating a laugh around the table.

Rosemary Gordon said that while they were prepared to do whatever they could to make guests feel comfortable, the openness of the area, the central location and the cleanliness of the area were strong draws.

Familiarity with the area means the Hancocks can (and most happily do) offer suggestions and directions to those looking for new destinations and side trips. Long time campers themselves, they know that first impressions are often lasting ones.

"Gordon and I have been campers for the last 35 years, so we know what brings a camper back to a particular park," Rosemary Hancock said. "For me, the very

first thing, when I walk into an office to register-if that person is friendly- instantly, I think that the whole park is friendly. Most camp sites that we have found, you pay anywhere from \$18 to \$26. Here they are \$12."

A strong family theme is prevalent with the Hancocks.

"We are parents and grandparents, and we just love children," Ruth said. "We encourage

parents to bring their children here for a picnic."

They both enjoy the area so much, they have sold their home in Fort McMurray and intend to buy a summer residence in Didsbury.

"When this opportunity came along, we thought we'd give it a try to see how we liked it- and we're just loving it," Ruth said.

"Retirement's all right,"

Gordon said. "But this gives you something to do when you get up in the morning."

"This gives you a sense of purpose," Ruth agreed. "And every day is different. Different people, different conversations. It's also an opportunity to help people. We, as travellers, know what it's like to need help and not get it."

The Hancocks traded smiles with the Davis's and Ruth said,

"We're glad you came in for coffee."

"Oh, what a night it must have been for you," Gordon said, generating another laugh from those at the table by adding, "I still think you should stay and have bacon and eggs with us."

The Hancocks will be hosts-in-residence through September, and plan to apply for the same position next summer.



### WARM, DRY AND HAPPY

Ruth (foreground) and Kerry (not pictured) Davis arrived in Didsbury during last week's fierce summer rain storm. The new Rosebud Valley Camp attendants, Gordon and Rosemary Hancock (at right), rescued the couple who'd picked a daunting night to go tenting, inviting them inside for a cup of tea and a chat.

## Babies



### SALMOND

Ken and Bonnie Salmond and Paul and Sandy Beazley are proud to announce the arrival of their granddaughter Caitland Rae on June 8, 1996. The proud parents are Terri Salmond and Paul Beazley Jr.

### FEEG

A.J. is very happy to announce the arrival of his baby brother Brandon Jared on June 15, 1996 weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs. Proud parents Jeff and Cindy Feeg. Proud grandparents are Zelle Feeg and Rose and Bill Nelson of Red Deer.

### HAPPY CAMPERS

Michelle Overwater-Giles, the Didsbury Library children's summer program coordinator said 120 children from Grades 1 to 5 registered in this year's Camp Reads-alot program. The program features hands-on craft activities, nature walks, and of course, reading.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

### SHARPE

Dwayne and Shannon Sharpe are happy to announce the arrival of their son Brandon John on June 8, 1996 at the Foothills Hospital. Proud grandparents are Reg Baldwin of Carstairs, Jessie Nelson of Red Deer and Charles and Matilda Sharpe of Newfoundland.





# A flavourful floral feast

Imagine a wedding cake decorated with flowers that taste as wonderful as they look, white chocolate mousse served in a gladiolus flower or tulip (stamens and pistils removed) surrounded by sugared violets, or a colourful sprinkling of pansies added to a tossed salad. The possibilities are

endless, and intriguing enough to spark the interest of even the least adventurous cook.

Edible flowers were once 'all the rage'. They graced the tables and plates of kings and queens. In salads or as a low-calorie garnish in soups and beverages, using flowers, is making a come-back. If

you're looking for a creatively simple way to add a bit of colour and a dash of mystery, you may not have to look further than your flower beds.

"If you're looking for new ways to liven up your table, you might want to experiment with flowers," says Shelley Barkley. "Both petals, whole or chopped into colourful confetti, and whole flowers can be used to add unique flavour and intriguing aroma. Not all flowers are edible, in fact there are some which are poisonous, so you may want to consult culinary books or other sources for lists of flowers which are safe to eat."

Summer presents so many taste opportunities for the daily menu. Fresh oregano, dill, chives, sage and thyme have always been appreciated as those 'little extra' ingredients only enjoyed in the warmer months. Well, add bee balm, borage, calendula, daylily, fuchsia, gladiolus and nasturtium to the list.

"Before you snip off all of the blooms from your snapdragons, try one. Not all flowers taste the same, so try them to determine which ones you want to 'harvest'," adds Barkley. "Flowers are best when fresh. Collect the blooms early in the day, when the dew is still on them or has almost dried. The petals may be rather fragile so handle with care to avoid bruising. Wash them, if necessary, and pat dry gently."

You can store flower petals and blooms in plastic bags or tightly sealed glass jars in the refrigerator until needed. Shelf life for flowers is about one week if handled and stored carefully. Be sure to use only flowers that are free of chemical pesticides.

"Roses of any variety are edible. Rose petals, candied, sug-

ared or simply strewn in a punch bowl, add something ethereal," says Barkley. "The base of rose petals are quite bitter, so it is advisable to trim the petals to remove the whitish base. Most flowers that have hard centres, such as roses and chrysanthemums, can be pared so only the petals of the flowers are used."

So which flowers can grace not just our tables, but our plates? A partial list includes: apple blossom, anise-hyssop, bachelor button, basil, bee balm, borage, broadbean, calendula, carnation, chamomile, chicory, chives,

chrysanthemum, daisies, dandelion, elderberry, English daisy, English primrose, fuchsia, geranium, gladiolus, honey suckle, jasmine, johnny-jump-up, lavender, lemon balm, lemon verbena, lilac, kale, mint (all varieties), mustard, nasturtium, pansies, pineapple sage, rappini, roses, sweet violet, thyme, tulip and violet.

Most flower beds boast at least a few edible flowers. If you're feeling daring and adventurous, reward yourself with not just the scent but the taste of a few blooms.



**Sheryl  
ROTHERT**

## So....now what's to eat?

*Sheryl Rothert, is a wife, a mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices with a B.Sc. B.Ed. in Home Economics. With more than a decade's worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.*

I just had to give you a recipe for those great tomatoes you've got growing in your garden - store it away for when they're ready or practice with the store's selection. Use the ground beef for a main dish or without for a side dish. As a main dish, everything is just about there - just add rice or baked potato and you're set!

### Beefed Up Tomatoes

- |                           |                        |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 6 large tomatoes          | 12 mushrooms, chopped  |
| 2 Tbsp. low-fat margarine | 1 Tbsp. parsley        |
| 1 onion, chopped          | 6 Tbsp. dry white wine |
| 1 lb. lean ground beef    | Salt/pepper            |
| 1/4 c. bread crumbs       | 6 lemon wedges         |
1. Halve the tomatoes/scoop out and chop up insides.
  2. Melt margarine in a skillet and saute onion until clear.
  3. Add the beef and cook until no longer pink.
  4. Add mushrooms, parsley, chopped tomato, wine, dash of salt/pepper.
  5. Cover and cook for 10 min. Stir in the bread crumbs.
  6. Spoon the mixture into tomato halves.
  7. Arrange in a ovenproof dish and bake at 350F for 25-30 min. - until tops are brown and crisp. Garnish with lemon wedges.

\*\*\*\*\*Serves 6.

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# Cremona Lions summer update

By Charlie Bird and Ken Naidoo

## Installation of Officers:

The regular supper meeting on June 24, 1996 was the occasion for the installation of our officers for the 1996/97 year. Past District Governor Ed Vermunt from Didsbury who was on hand at short notice to conduct the swearing in. The following officers were installed, the elections having taken place earlier:

President, Merv Walroth; 1st Vice-President, Dave Street; 2nd Vice-President, Brent Chalmers; 3rd Vice-President, Palmer Schuetzle; Secretary, Darrell



Newsome; Treasurer, Barry Marshall; Tail Twister, Ron McKinnon; Lion Tamer, Gerry Plante; Directors, 1 Year, Jack Pedersen, Allan Clark; 2 Year, Nels Brian, Ralph McKinnon.

We congratulate these new officers, and can rest assured that they will carry on the Cremona Lions tradition of fine work in community service. Our officers can also be assured of the full support of the rest of the Lions in our club in the attainment of our goals.

## Other news updates:

June 27: Lions Golf Tournament at Madden; good turnout.  
June 30: Cremona Trade Fair:

The Cremona Lions conducted a three hour afternoon bingo. We also had our chuckwagon set up at the concession, serving hamburgers, and the like.

July 1: Cremona Day Parade: No fewer than 35 Lions participated in the parade. This was probably the largest number ever. We were pleased at the appreciation showed by the public. Some expressed the opinion that we should reinstate the "Pipe Band". Ralph Thomson organized the large turnout. Once again, we had our chuckwagon set up at the concession.

July 6, Lions/Legion "Challenge" golf tournament, 40 golfers in all, we won! Calgary Stampede: Lions are selling "pot o'Gold" tickets.

## Bingo report (abbreviated) for 1995/96

The bingo committee was made up of Dan Fear (Chair), Jack Johnson and Robert Maxim. A lot of hard work went into this committee. Fortunately for the committee, there was good cooperation from the Lions members, and while providing a service to the community, we were able to make a profit, which eventually finds its way back into the community. The following were some of the donations made during the course of the 1995/96 year:

1. Lions Youth Camp: \$1,000;
2. Cremona Hall Board: \$1,000 towards purchase of new commercial type dishwasher; 3. Lions Eye

Bank: \$1,000.

## Nevada report (abbreviated) for 1995/96

Jim McArthur and Henry Unger comprise the committee for this activity. Through their earnest efforts a surprisingly large amount was attained this year. Here are some of their donations:

1. CNIB: \$400 towards purchase of new van; 2. Cremona Hall Board: \$1,000 towards purchase of dishwasher; 3. Cremona Ball Diamond: \$500 towards erection of new fence. This is in addition to the \$200 already donated; 4. Lions Eye Bank, \$800.

Have a pleasant summer; you have earned it.

# MP says it's your choice

As the saying goes, there are lies, huge lies and statistics. Constituents can decide what of the three options Liberals spouted during the debate on allowing producers a choice to market their product, said Wild Rose MP, Myron Thompson.

Thompson, Reform Justice and Family Caucus critic, said he was disgusted at the level of debate spouted by the Liberals during the Reform Motion to allow producers a two year period to choose between marketing wheat and barley through the Wheat Board or on their own.

"Liberal after Liberal rose to state our Motion wanted to disband the Wheat Board. That is an out and out fabrication. All we asked for was a two year period to allow producers to choose. Last time I looked, Canada was a democracy. Perhaps it is time the Liberals realized that. After listening to the faulty logic and stated results of faulty studies, I can only believe one thing, the Liberals are afraid to give western grain producers the right and ability to become free from government domination," Thompson said.

Thompson stated he took grave offence to statements by Liberals that single desk selling by the Wheat Board gave producers a price advantage over direct sales.

"The study quoted by Liberal Members was funded by the Board. Of course the results are going to say the Board is good for producers. But, what about the state-

ment in the same study that said unless the Board allows producer input and accountability, more and more grain producers will abandon the principle of the Wheat Board. Leon Benoit was right, the Wheat Board is not a single seller, it is a

single buyer. Western producers know this and want what every other Canadian business owner has, freedom and the democratic right to operate their own business in the manner best able to maximize their profit."

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## Public Consultation on PROTECTION FOR PERSONS IN CARE ACT (BILL 211)

**What:** Mrs. Bonnie Laing, MLA for Calgary-Bow, will be leading a discussion on the *Protection for Persons in Care Act*, an act designed to protect persons residing in lodges, nursing homes, hospitals and other care facilities from abuse.

**Where:** Ramada-Crowchild Inn  
5353 Crowchild Trail N.W.  
Calgary, Alberta

**When:** Tuesday, July 30 - 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

OR

**Where:** Capri Hotel & Convention Centre  
3310 - 50 Avenue  
Red Deer, Alberta

**When:** Wednesday, July 24 - 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

**Why:** The purpose of the consultation is to develop an implementation plan for the act.

**Who:** These meetings will be of particular interest to groups and individuals who provide services to persons in care or represent persons residing in care facilities.

A discussion paper has been prepared to guide the consultation. It is available by calling Community Development at 427-1072 in Edmonton; outside Edmonton, call 310-0000, and ask to be connected to 427-1072. Registration information is included in the package.

Written submissions are also welcome.  
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## Market garden update report

Just when you thought you'd never taste another sweet, juicy strawberry, Alberta market gardeners are reporting that strawberries are on the way!

A cool spring and early summer delayed flowering in many parts of the province, and berry development is about two to three weeks behind the average season. Most growers expect the first strawberries this year around the third week of July.

"This doesn't mean that the strawberry season won't be as good as other years," reports Lloyd Hausher, Fruit Crops Specialist at the Crop Diversification Centre in Brooks. "The cool weather has slowed the plants' development, but the rain in the last few weeks is really helping to fill the berries. We should see an abundance of large, juicy berries towards the end of July and well into August."

And if you're a strawberry grower, the cool nights are a bonus - they actually make the strawberries sweeter! Cool nights slow down the conversion of sugar to starch, so sugar accumulates in the berries.

Debbie Everts, president of the Alberta Market Gardeners Association confirms this. "People who go to a local market garden to pick strawberries are surprised at the flavor and freshness of the berries. You can't get any fresher than picking them yourself!"

The Alberta Market Gardeners Association lists over 150 market gardens in Alberta in their Come To Our Farm guide. Call 1-800-661-2642 for a free guide.

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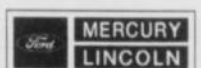
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## Champs continued from page 1

Amanda Schneider got up with bases loaded. She banged a grand slam over our heads, it just sailed, it was beautiful."

The Rebels moved ahead by one run.

In the seventh, the Calgary team tied it up. Already on the edge of their seats, the fans moved forward another inch, doing everything in their power to convey their excitement and support to their team.

The Rebels moved into the eighth inning with one out and two on base.

"Aimee [Hunter] hadn't had a hit all day; she was 0 for 9 or something," Hunter said with a smile. "She hit one between first and second. We got one out of that."

The score was now 16-15 in Didsbury's favor.

The bottom of the eighth opened the door a crack for the Calgary squad who had last bat.

"Lindsay, our pitcher, did a very good job," Hunter said. "She struck two out and then they got one on. The third out [for the Calgary team] was an easy grounder. Deanna [van Dam] got the last out and they-"

"Dog-piled Deanna," Collinge interjected.

"There was lot of hugging going on," Hunter said, "high fives, lots of smiles, lots of tears."

By this time, it was close to 7 p.m. After team photos were taken the entire contingent headed to a restaurant for supper where they "relived the entire game," Hunter said with a smile.

It was after midnight when a very tired but happy team of ballplayers returned to their home town with gold medals around their necks, sunburns on their noses and windblown hair that refused to lay flat. Too tired to celebrate further, it was off to bed for the happy squad and their cheering section.

For all who attended the meet- players, coaches, parents and friends- the meet played out to wind up being Didsbury's first provincial softball gold medal win in memory; a weekend that few who witnessed, will likely ever forget.

Following their historic victory, coach Rhonda Hunter addressed each player individually in turn saying: "We want you to be as proud of yourselves as we, (Carolyn, Sheila, myself, and, of course, your families) are of you!"

"Each personality on this team added a special component to the Rebels:

**Lindsay** - you have convinced me that I really need to take some sports psychology courses, as you do indeed possess the temperament of a fastball pitcher. You are great - you battle back when you have to, you KO them when you have to, and you display some very special

talents on the mound (like standing on your head to field a ball and throw out the runner that hit it!) You always know where the runners are and you have a much more accurate throw than your pitcher coach (Sheila).

**Becky** - I admire your patience with your coaches and your adaptability on the field in other playing positions. You took on the back-up pitching position without a word and you pitched extremely well when called upon to take the mound. You played your other positions with appreciated enthusiasm. Your batting skills came through at crucial times and you are one of the best darned sliders I have seen. What I really admire is that you do listen to the base coaches!

**Amanda** - To me, (not only) the MVP catcher of the Provincial tournament and of our league. You were so dirty by the end of the games - I am sure that you will never know how black your glove is again. You started the season as a good catcher and ended as a truly great catcher. Your grand slam abilities at the bat were a treat (and I mean treat) to watch. You developed great sliding technique, but with as many home runs as you hit, you certainly did not have to use it much.

**Aimee** - one of the best first basemen around. I never doubt that you will catch those infield flies or any thrown from your fellow teammates. You have a true sense for your position. Your batting skills improved greatly over the season - though at times, oh never mind... You came through with the winning RBI this weekend and that's when the bats really count! You, as well, helped to convince me to search for a sports psychology course this winter just so I don't strike at you one of these days on

the bench!!

**Leanne** - after coaching you and watching you develop since Mite age level, I am proud of and impressed at the ability of a ballplayer I see in you. I was the first one to hit you in the mouth with a ball and you persevered. You came back for more punishment each season and you improved your skill and talent each of those seasons. You know the game now, you know where the ball will go when you have it and you come through every time. It is a delight to watch you swing that bat - when you connect it really is a great hit!! I do wish you could speak, though, I would be interested in what you have to say about this great game. I am going to miss you as part of our roster when you leave - please be sure to keep playing in BC.

**Deanna** - what a glove!! Deanna - you are a very fine third baseman. In fact, you have a natural infielding ability at any position. I know that when the ball comes your way it will be in your glove and it will get thrown with great accuracy to the base that it is heading. You show great potential when the bat is in your hands and have certainly scored your share of RBIs during the season. A few things really impress me with you - your ability to slide in backwards to a base for one and the looks you give me when I speak loudly to you to run when you are on third base. Someday I will take a camera with me to third base and get it on film.

**Christie** - thank you for being so flexible on the infield. You are asked to play short stop all year - at which you do a truly great job, and then in provincials you go to second and never skip a beat. You are our sparkle in the dimmer times - you always have something positive to say about the game. Teams truly need someone with your talent and enthusiasm and optimism on the field and in the dugout with them and we are fortunate to have you!!

It was a pleasure watching you swing that bat and an even bigger pleasure watching you when you connected and got to run the bases without stopping!

**Stacey** - the finest left fielder in the league and in the provincials. She always gets her ball - and Stacey you did throw that girl out from right field in the gold medal game - really. There is never a doubt when a ball comes out to you that you will catch it. You have a tremendous natural sense and talent for the game. People watching you on the field will think that you have played ball all your life. Thank you for the great bunting - and for getting on base when it really counted (and even when it didn't).

**Crystal** - "Well, I am here, aren't I" Quote of the year! You were there Crystal and we are so glad of that. Speaking from a fielder's point of view, I know how valuable good outfielders are. Were I to place a value on you - we would have to

have Joe Carter for a fair trade!! You catch the ball with ease and you have a fine fielder's throw. Your batting talents were some of the best and I hope you kept track of your home runs this year - you should be proud of each and every one of them.

**Jody** - you have come a long way, baby!! and what a catch on Saturday!! I have seen you catch many memorable balls, but at my age I only remember those of the latest games we have played. I am impressed by your perseverance at practicing and motivation to catch those bouncing grounders - and now you can! I have total faith in you for those. You are a fine bunter and those little arms can rip an uncatchable ball to the outfield at the best of times and situations. After this weekend, I know that I cannot talk near the ball lingo that you can and maybe we will have a lesson in ball lingo from you next season! You are a true motivator and positive thinker on the bench.

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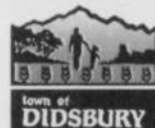
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**4-H in action**

Rachel Sawatzky will be returning home to Didsbury following an exciting journey, about the same time the Review hits the newsstands this week. One of two zone delegates to qualify for entrance to the 'Operation Enterprise' business management program, Sawatzky, 17, joined fellow 4-Hers from across Canada and the U.S. taking part in the seminar which is designed to help participants become stronger managers and leaders. The campus of Lakeland College in Lloydminster, Saskatchewan, was home base for the seminar which featured 10 days of small group discussions, workshops and one-on-one discussions with top executives from the business world. Operation Enterprise, a self-sustaining, not-for-profit program, is geared toward guiding and positively influencing the lives and performance of young people through what they learn, the skills they perfect and the relationships they develop. A limited number of spots were available, and Sawatzky earned one of limited number of trips available by qualifying through successful completion of 4-H prerequisites.



*a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community*

# Faces

**Sing-a-long with Paul**

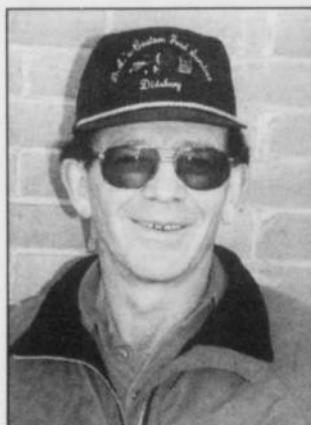
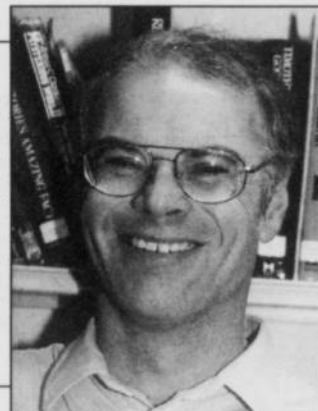
Didsburian Paul Bonnaure has been performing for seven years for Didsbury extended care residents, who eagerly anticipate his regular visits. Bonnaure has been a diabetic for 54 years, and while the disease has taken away his sight, his good humor and considerable talents as a singer and guitarist remain in fine form. His fingers deftly dance up and down the frets of his acoustic guitar as he plays, showing the mastery attained following 25 years of playing country/folk tunes. He also performs at church functions. The local entertainer enjoys what he does, in fact as one watches the residents smile at his jokes and clap and sing along with his music, it's tough to tell who's having more fun - Bonnaure or his audience.

**Round two**

Michelle Overwater-Giles is enjoying her second stint as children's program coordinator at the town library, and said that the ever-popular Camp Reads-alot program quickly filled to capacity. "We had to turn about 30 people away," Giles said, adding that they were able to squeeze in 120 children. Along with a variety of craft and reading projects, Giles is bringing the outdoor theme to life with nature walks and special guest exhibitions from the Calgary Zoo and the Tyrrell museum. When the summer draws to a close, she will be spending a year travelling, working and "making some money" in order to finance an exciting opportunity to further her education. Along with her husband Robert, Giles will be moving to Kent, England, to study International Relations at the University of Canterbury in the fall of 1997.

**Summer stamp break**

Mark Fischer noted that the Didsbury and District Stamp Club is on hiatus for the summer months. The club has attracted a core group of regulars who meet on the last Saturday of the month at the Didsbury Municipal library. Participants buy, trade and sell stamps, and exchange information about the ins and outs of the world of stamps. The group will begin meeting again in September on the 28th. Meetings get under way at 2 p.m. and all are welcome.

**A message from the president**

Now that the Calgary Stampede is over for another year, what can rodeo and agriculture exhibitors look forward to? Why, the 1996 edition of the District of Didsbury

Fair and Rodeo of course. Scheduled to run August 16 through to the 18th, Didsbury Agriculture Society organizers are gearing up for a week end of fun and excitement at the Memorial Complex and surrounding grounds area. Didsbury Ag Society president Vair Whitlow said he hopes this year's theme - 'A Salute to Didsbury Throughout the Years' - will inspire business owners and residents to decorate windows and store fronts accordingly. "We've got something for everyone, I think," Whitlow said. "There are lots of activities planned for kids and we'll be setting up another tent this year for the cattle show." In addition to the bench show and rodeo, there will be a pancake breakfast and a clown and face-painting for the kids. "It's an inexpensive and enjoyable weekend," Whitlow said, "Fun for the whole family."

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### Alberta Agriculture rides the Internet's World Wide Web

By Ted Darling, P.Ag.  
Farm Management  
Specialist, Airdrie

As we approach the beginning of the second millennium, change seems to be coming at us at an ever increasing rate. Technologies that were unknown a few years ago are totally main-stream today. One of these technologies is the Internet.

The Internet is really nothing more than a marriage of computers, telephone lines and a communications concept pioneered by the American military in the 1970's. Modern "point-and-click" computers make it possible for anyone with an Internet connection to search through hundreds of millions of pages of information. Topics range from real estate to rock music, from the useful to the useless, and all points in between. Having access to the Internet is like being in all of the libraries, universities and corporate head offices in the developed world (and all at the same time!).

Just over a year ago, Alberta Agriculture launched Project Barley, a modest experiment designed to test the Internet's World Wide Web as a way to provide information to the farm and agribusiness communities. Since then our "web site" has become known as "Ropin' the Web" and appears to be a runaway success. In May there were almost 4,000 "user sessions" or "hits" per week and these continue to increase at a rate of 25 per cent per month.

At this point you may be wondering about the type of information available on "Ropin' the Web"

and on the Internet in general. The easiest answer I can give is "almost everything!" Main areas on "Ropin' the Web" include Crops, Livestock, Coming Events, Food Processing, Agriculture Publications and others. "Clicking" on these topics leads you to more detailed information on crop production, canola marketing, export opportunities and so on. From these areas, "clicking" on other "links" will take you to even more detailed information such as the diagnosis and control of cleavers in canola. Often (as in this last example) excellent colour photographs and other graphics are included.

Where can you experience the Internet and "Ropin' the Web?" Each of our District offices has a computer which is connected to the Internet and provided for the use of our farm customers. Any of our people will be happy to give you a quick tour and then turn you loose to "surf the net" on your own. If you are interested in getting Internet access at your home or business, there are various plans available from private industry "Internet providers" which start at about \$10 per month. With AGT's entry into this business last year, Internet access is available anywhere in the province without the added expense of long distance phone line charges.

What's ahead? No one really knows, but whatever it is, it's coming quickly! Currently there is a major initiative to improve the security of credit card transactions on "the Web." Many people think that this will launch a new

wave of commerce that will help the Internet continue to grow at its current frenzied pace. In the farm industry, crop insurance, credit and banking transactions may be some of the first commercial applications.

One thing is for sure; we're

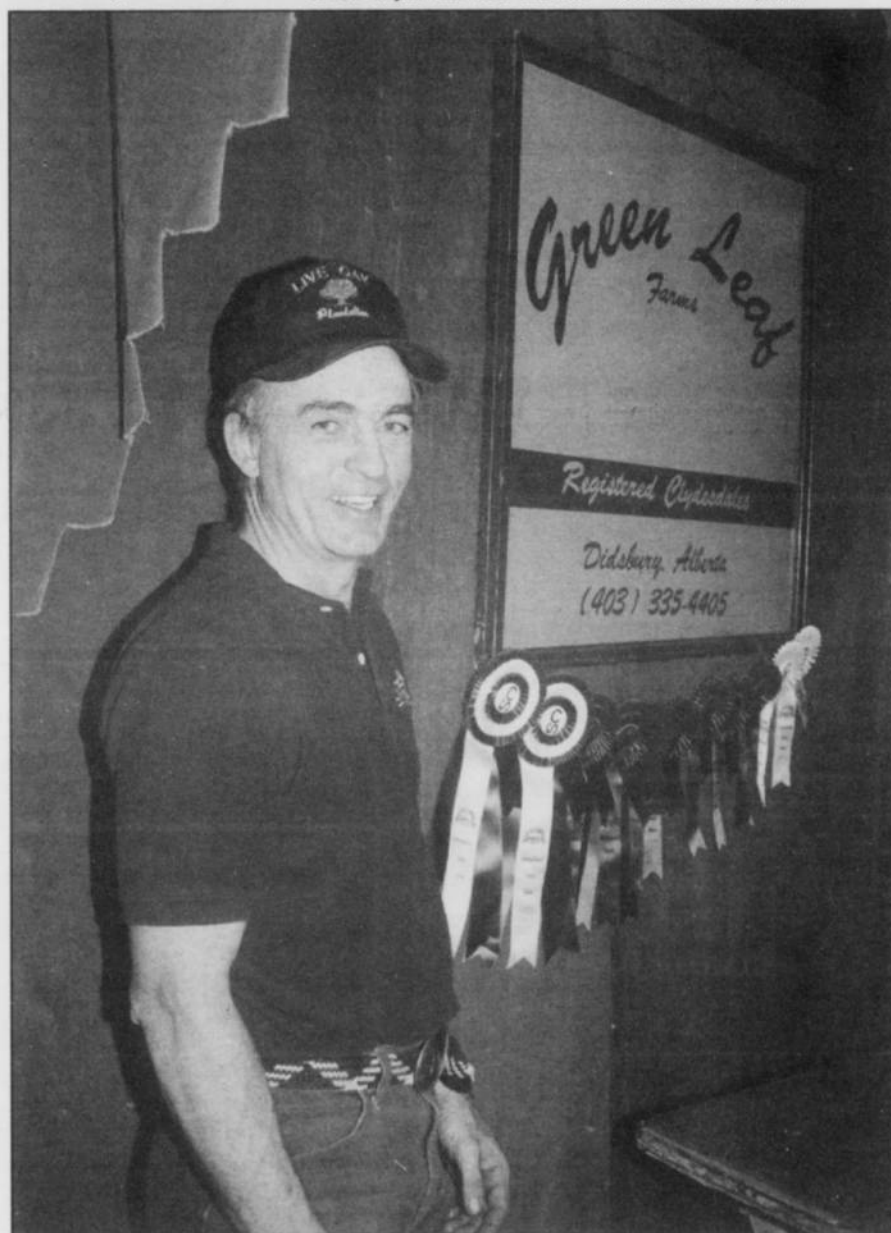
going to hear a lot more about the Internet in the future. Any technology that essentially eliminates the effects of time and distance is bound to have major implications for everyone, especially those of us living and working in rural Alberta. For more information about Ropin' the Web and the

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By Kenneth King  
Crop Specialist,  
Cereals and Oilseeds  
Three Hills  
Regional Summary

Crop growing conditions continue to be good. Thundershowers and localized rain activity during the past week with some reports of light hail with minor crop damage. Moisture received during the past week ranged from 5 mm - 15 mm. Annual crop growth is excellent in most areas

although the crop maturity is generally behind normal for this time. Crop growth stages are as follows: wheat ranges from tillering to early heading; barley ranges from tillering to late boot/early heading; field peas range from 9 - 12 nodes with flowering starting; argentine canola ranges from early bolting to early flowering; polish canola from rosette to early bolting. Crop spraying is virtually completed in all districts with only small acreages left to be sprayed. Weed populations are low to moderate and herbicide efficiency has been excellent. Some reports of damage to crops due to herbicide application, however damage was light. No reports of insect pests to this point.

Pasture conditions are reasonably good in most areas with more than ample water supplies. First cut haying operations continue with some quality being lost due to localized rain. First cut hay yields are expected to be lower than normal in most districts with the exception being the Olds district where yield expectations are above normal.

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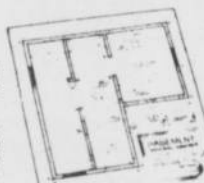
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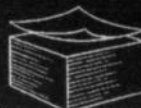
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"Winter cereals, such as fall rye, winter wheat or winter triticale, can be seeded and will provide extra pasture," says Trevor Yurchak, beef specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Seeding early, in the spring, gives good summer pasture. Delaying seeding until mid-August will give excellent fall pastures. Mixing a smaller amount of fall rye seed with your greed feed or silage seed gives excellent grazing after the forages are harvested."

Being winter cereal, these crops need to go through a winter before they head out, so they stay vegetative all summer and fall. Regrowth on a winter cereal is very fast, resulting in good stocking rates. Adding nitrogen will increase stocking rates, but will add cost.

"Seed your winter cereals at a rate of about 110 lbs/acre," adds Yurchak. "Fertility is important, but high levels of nitrogen increase the risk of high nitrates in the fall after a frost. Soil

testing will give you a better indication of what is needed and in what quantities."

Delay grazing until the winter cereal is at least six inches tall. This is usually five to six weeks after seeding. You can turn cows out two weeks earlier by adding 25 lbs of oats or barley to the seed. Oats and barley germinate and grow faster, which allows grazing about 14 days earlier,

with the same six inches of growth.

"A winter cereal can have as high as 19 per cent protein, and can retain its quality well into November," says Yurchak. "It helps to pay attention to your pasture, particularly this year. Producers want to give their cows the very best pasture possible, and winter cereals could be part of this pasture."

Additional information is available from local Agriculture offices or by

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## 720 - AUCTIONS

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## 800 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Widish, of Didsbury, are happy to announce that their daughter, Karen Leslie Shaver (Widish) has successfully completed her degree of Bachelor of Arts in Psychology (with distinction) from the University of Calgary. She will be entering law school at the University of Ottawa in the fall. 14-1tp

Tomatoes - vine ripened, fresh, locally grown, available at Didsbury Farmer's Market, Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 at the curling rink. Ask for Dandy-Pik Fresh Produce. 9-6tc

## 810 - ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

The families of Trish Platz and Cliff Murphy are pleased to announce their engagement. Wedding to take place Aug. 17, 1996 in Olds. 14-1tp

## 810 - MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Eales are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Deana to Kelly Campbell, son of Kathy and Fred Bishop and Ken and Betty Campbell. The wedding is to take place August 10th at the Didsbury Lutheran Church. 14-1tp

## 810 - ANNIVERSARIES



*Happy 10th  
Cindy and Fraser  
Patten*

14-1tp

## 820 - COMING EVENTS

ROSEBUD REUNION, Sun., July 21, 1996, Community Centre. Potluck lunch - 12 Noon. For information call 403-677-2208. awna1-29

CHRISTMAS IN JULY. 16th Annual Heritage Handcraft Fair, Sylvan Lake Community Centre, 43 St. and 48 Ave. Sylvan Lake, AB. Extended Friday hours! Friday, July 19, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 20, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, July 21, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A potpourri of artisans from Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan. awna1-29

Anna Graham's 80th Birthday: Drop-in reception on Sunday, July 21, 1996 at the Evergreen Hall, 5237 - 52 Street, Olds, from 2:00 'til 5:00 p.m. No gifts please. Phone (403) 556-2846. 13-2tc

Shower for Derek Kietzel and bride-elect Kyla Nelson July 20th, 7:30 p.m. at Westcott Hall. Potluck lunch. Everyone welcome. 14-1tp

Trail Ride for S.T.A.R.S. Hosted by the Water Valley Boots & Saddle Club, July 28/96. Starting from beautiful Silver Creek Ranch. Supper included. For more information and to register, call 637-2504 or 335-8417. 9-6tc

## 830 - CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone who attended our 50th anniversary celebration, for all the lovely cards and gifts. Thanks to our family and all those who took part in the program.

Charlie and Gloria Snyder 14-1tp  
Our heartfelt thanks to friends, neighbors, and relatives for your kindness, sympathy, and support on the loss of our brother and uncle Reg Nuss. We deeply appreciated your visits, flowers, foods, cards, and prayers, both during Reg's long illness and after his passing. We will always be grateful to the warm and caring staff of the Didsbury and District Health Care Center for the wonderful care given to Reg and also for your expressions of concern for the family. Thanks to Pastor Mohs for ministering to Reg, and to all of us as well, and for conducting the service. The family of Reg Nuss 14-1tp

The family of Tyson Van Tighem would like to express a heartfelt thank you to everyone for their kindly thoughtfulness that helped in so many ways to ease our pain during such a difficult time. A grateful thank you to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for all your support, visits, food and for your cares and prayers. Also, a special thank you to all those who helped with the memorial service and luncheon. We sincerely appreciated the many cards, flowers, baskets and generous donations to the Tyson Van Tighem Memorial Hockey Fund. 14-1tc

## CLASSIFIEDS

### 840 - OBITUARIES

**Kwasney:** Elizabeth Jane Kwasney (Campbell) St. Albert, Alberta passed away at Sturgeon Hospital, St. Albert, July 7th, 1996 at the age of 50 years. She leaves to mourn her companion Vernon Pelletier, one son Jason Kwasney Edmonton, two daughters, Adel (Danny) Wall of Edmonton and Janice (Daniel) Smethurst, Penticton, B.C., one sister Maxine (Norman) Webb, Sorrento, B.C., three grandchildren, Cassandra Kwasney, Tyler and Anthony (A.J.) Wall, her mother, Beth Olesen and step-father Howard Olesen of Didsbury, a niece Suzanne Webb, Calgary and a nephew Michael Webb, Edson, Alberta. She was predeceased by her father Raymond Campbell in 1982. Janie was born in Red Deer on April 20th, 1946. She lived in Carbon and then came to Didsbury in 1950. She attended school in Didsbury. She later lived in Medicine Hat, Athabasca and Penticton. For the past eight years she has lived in St. Albert. A memorial service was held July 13 at Knox United Church, Didsbury with Dr. Ken Jordan officiating. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Heart & Stroke Foundation of Alberta, 10985 - 124 St., Edmonton, Alberta T5M 0H9 or Canadian Cancer Society. 14-1tp

**McCoy:** Janet Irene McCoy passed away quietly at her home near Dog Pound, Sunday, July 14, 1996. Janet is survived by her mother, Reta McCoy of Chinook Winds Lodge, Carstairs, her uncle and aunt, Bob and Irene Fulton of Didsbury, and many cousins. Janet was predeceased by her father, Ken, in 1990. Janet was born in Didsbury, July 10, 1948, attended school there, and was active in local gymkhana activities during her youth. She graduated from the University of Calgary with a Bachelor of Education degree and taught high school in Olds for several years. In 1974, Janet became an operator at the Home Oil Gas Plant at Carstairs, and a few years later became the first woman in the Province of Alberta to obtain a Second Class Steam Engineering ticket. Janet taught steam engineering at the college in Grande Prairie, AB before returning to her home in the Dog Pound area and forming her own consulting company, Rafter JI Enterprises. Janet was an active member of the Dog Pound community and loved her country home where she enjoyed nature to its fullest. A memorial service will be held Thursday, July 18, at 2 p.m. in the Didsbury United Church with Reverend Bruce MacIntyre officiating. At Janet's request, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Rocky View Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre near Madden, or to the charity of your choice. 14-1tc

### 840 - OBITUARIES

**Campbell:** Michael James Campbell passed away July 8, 1996 at the Calgary General Hospital at the age of 59 years. He was born in St. Michaels Hospital in Lethbridge, February 15, 1937. He spent his early years at Monarch, Alberta. In 1945 the family moved to the Innisfail area. When he was thirteen, he went to work for Art Johnson as a hired man, from there he married Connie Tose and they have three children. Michael is survived by son Marty (Wendy) and grandson Tyler Michael of Red Deer, daughter, Norma (Gene) two granddaughters, Megan and Mailey of Stauffer, and son, Darcy (Kriston) and two grandchildren Brittany and Wacey Arther of Caroline, his mother Vada Anderson of Claresholm, three sisters, Barbara of Olds, Sharon of Edmonton and Laurel of Black Diamond, one brother Jordy of Gordondale and many nieces and nephews. Predeceased by one brother William of Fort Macleod in 1987 and his father Norman in 1954. Memorial service was held Friday, July 12, 1996 at the Caroline Complex in Caroline with Reverend Leonard Hemphill officiating. If friends so desire donations may be made to the Alberta Lung Association, Box 370, 4801 51st Street Red Deer, T4N 5E9. Arrangements were entrusted to Metcalf Funeral Chapel, 4200 49 Ave., Innisfail. 14-1tc

### 850 - IN MEMORIAM

**COLLINGS:** In dearest memory of my husband George, who died on our 24th wedding anniversary, July 11, 1988. Loving and loved and ever remembered by his wife Adele. 14-1tc

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## Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, July 9, 1996. 546 cattle, 286 hogs.

### BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 70 to 77; A1-2 Heifers 69 to 76.

C1 Heiferettes 58 to 69; Feeder cows 40 to 50.

Grain fed and exotic 47 to 54; Medium flesh cows 43 to 46.

Older cows 35 to 42; Holstein cows 36 to 45.

Bologna bulls 46 to 53; Feeder bulls 50 to 64.

### REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

200 - 380 lb. Steers 68 to 84; Heifers 64 to 74.

400 lb. Steers 72 to 86; Heifers 64 to 74.

500 lb. Steers 74 to 87; Heifers 68 to 76.

600 lb. Steers 74 to 88; Heifers 68 to 79.

700 lb. Steers 74 to 88; Heifers 68 to 79.

800 lb. Steers 74 to 84; Heifers 68 to 78.

900 lb. Steers 72 to 84; Heifers 68 to 78.

1,000 lb. Steers 69 to 79; Heifers 68 to 75.

Cow/Calf pairs 590 to 820.

### DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 10 to 145 with larger calves 150 to 300.

Baby heifer calves 10 to 80 with larger calves 90 to 280.

Dairy cows 710 to 860.

### HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 26 to 48.

Small feeders 48 to 82.50; Larger feeders 81 to 145.

Sows and gilts 150 to 350; Boars 90 to 160.

### SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 45; Feeder lambs 110;



## Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for July 10, 1996.

### STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average .70 - .88

per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average .75 - .86

per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .75 - .80

per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .78 - .80

per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .60 - .75

per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .60 - .75

per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .60 - .77

per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .75 - .85

per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .70 - .80

per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .68 - .75

per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .70 - .74

per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .70 - .73

per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .67 - .76

per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

40 - .50 per lb.

BUTCHER COWS:

40 - .55 per lb.

BULLS:

.50 - .55 per lb.

COWS AND CALVES:

\$600 - \$950.

### Weather report

From Weather Station at Olds College for week ending Monday, July 15/96.

#### PRECIPITATION

For Week

Actual.....29.2 mm.

Normal.....16.6 mm.

Since April 1st (April thru Oct.)

Actual.....205.7 mm.

Normal.....212.7 mm.

## RELIGION

# The Way of Life

### Thank God for holidays!

My soul finds rest in God alone; my salvation comes from him. He alone is my rock and my salvation; he is my fortress, I will never be shaken." Psalm 62:1-2.

Thank God for holidays! After a busy year in the parish, I am looking forward to spending some holiday time with my family! Perhaps you too will have the opportunity to enjoy some holiday time this summer. For many of us it is a time to get away from the busy-ness of life, phones ringing, deadlines to meet, people to greet, kids to drive to this and that, etc., etc. With the Psalmist we can thank God that He does provide us with an opportunity to rest.

In a cartoon run several years ago, Calvin and Hobbes find them-

selves away from it all as well. The first scene has Calvin complaining about all the noise which daily surrounds them. The second scene finds the two away from it all in the silence of nature. The third scene, finds Hobbes, contemplating the silence, saying to Calvin, "Why you can even hear yourself think." Calvin replies, "This is making me nervous, let's go."

I suspect that Calvin is not alone in his experience...without all the noise and busy-ness our lives sometimes are pretty hollow.

That the greatest meaning in my life is the next deadline...the next telephone call...that the center of my existence is just to be busy...wow! That can be a scary thought.

But many of us have become a slave, addicted to this way of life. If you find yourself getting nervous about the silence in your life then I would invite you to spend some of your holiday time, getting into God's Word, retreating into His presence in prayer and worship. Allow Him to fill the hollowness of your life, not with more busy-ness but more of His presence, more of His peace, and His joy. Then your holidays will truly be "holy days" - days spent being re-created in the image of your loving heavenly Father.

"Find rest, O my soul, in God alone; my hope comes from him...trust in Him at all times, O people; pour out your hearts to him, for God is our refuge." (Psalm 62:6a, 8).

May God bless you and protect you on your journey, both physical and spiritual and may you find rest for Your soul in Him alone who is your rock and your salvation!



Pastor Robert MOHNS

Redeemer Lutheran Church



### SHOW STOPPER

Nadine Williams and her Arab gelding Count Aristo stopped at the 'refreshment stand' between events at last weekend's light horse show at the Memorial Complex. Horse show results will be printed in an upcoming issue of the Review.

Photo by Elaine Wilson

### MOUNTAIN VIEW FUNERAL CHAPELS

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 Sunday School: 10 a.m.  
 Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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 Pastor Nick Andrusenko  
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**See You In Church This Sunday!**

# Sports and entertainment

## Aqua Jets swim results

The Didsbury Aqua Jets had a very successful swim meet on Saturday, July 7 in Trochu. Many swimmers successfully took time off their best times. Ribbons were handed out to 6th place. Ribbon results are as follows.

6 & under Boys: Johnathon Doull - 1st-50 m Free, 3rd-25 Free, 4th-Back, 6th-Butterfly; Morgan Smith - 3rd-Breast.

7 & 8 Girls: Stephanie Doull - 3rd-I.M., 5th-50m Free; Phoenix Smith - 6th-25m Free.

7 & 8 Boys: Cameron Durieux - 1st-50m Free, 2nd-25m Free, 2nd-I.M., 3rd-Butterfly.

9 & 10 Boys: Marcus Corning - 5th-Back.

11 & 12 Girls: Pamela Palardy - 3rd-100m Free, 3rd-Back, 3rd-Butterfly, 5th-Breast.

13 & 14 Girls: Ruth Fitzsimmonds - 1st-100m Free, 3rd-I.M., 4th-Back, 5th-Butterfly.

15 & 16 Boys: Chad Durieux - 1st-Breast, 1st-50m Free, 1st-I.M., 5th-100m Free; Patrick Palardy - 3rd-Breast, 4th-Butterfly, 6th-100m Free; Jim Palardy - 3rd-100m Free, 4th-100-Breast.

9 & 10 Boys Medley Relay: 5th place: Derek Wilde, Cam Durieux, Marcus Corning, Johnathon Doull.

13 & 14 Girls Medley Relay: 4th place: Jodee Durieux, Ruth Fitzsimmonds, Heather Schwandt, Anna McWilliam.

13 & 14 Girls Free Relay: 3rd place: Phoenix Smith, Jodee Durieux, Heather Schwandt, Ruth Fitzsimmonds.

The Aggregate Winners for each age group from our team for this meet were: Chad Durieux - Gold, Cameron Durieux - Silver, and Ruth Fitzsimmonds - Bronze.

Congratulations swimmers for a great meet.



### HAVING A BALL

Teams from Calgary, Edmonton and even Westcott joined Didsbury squads on the field for the Didsbury Whiskey Jacks second annual mixed slowpitch tournament over the weekend. In a repeat performance from 1995, the Edmonton Wildcats captured the tourney title. The Didsbury Ducks Quackers looked like strong contenders right up to the semi-finals where they ran 'a fowl' of the big win. Pictured is pitcher 'Duck' Edwards who generated a cacaphony of duck-like quacks from teammates who seemed to feel this would inspire their leader to really take wings and fly.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



### TALKING TURKEY AND EATING CROW

On July 5, town councillors headed for Hanna to attend a barbecue and golf fun day which was a follow-up to Didsbury's defeat in the Sneaker Day Challenge held earlier this year. Councillors from Didsbury (pictured with Hanna councillors) included Gayle Veno, Don Watt, Vance van Dam, Dorothy Moore-Anderson and Mayor Ray Lea. Inset: Hanna mayor Pat Burns accepted a (tube) steak and a congratulatory handshake from Didsbury mayor Ray Lea. Next year Hanna will have the winner's prerogative of choosing what format the Hanna/Didsbury challenge will take.

Photos by Ed Jensen, courtesy the Hanna Herald



# DAC goes fore the green

Our last Summer Active activity here at the DAC will also include participation at the Didsbury Golf Club. Summer Active '96 strives to achieve an appreciation for our beautiful green surroundings. Here at the DAC, we felt what could be greener than actual golf greens and what terrific surroundings in which to appreciate our greenspace in Didsbury. Go Fore the Green will involve four different challenges. Participants can enter to win Summer Active prizes and swimming passes every time they: 1 - score a birdie; 2 - score a par; 3 - score a 9 on any hole; and, 4 - score a 6 on any hole. It's as simple as that! Entry boxes will be up at the golf course during the week of July 20 to July 28. Winners will be drawn at random out of each box; thus, your chances of winning increase every time you enter! We look forward to meeting many new swimmers through our Go Fore the Green challenge and



**Rhonda HUNTER**

encourage you to enter each draw lots (well, maybe you don't want to score 9s too often but remember they can win you a great prize!!!)

When this activity is over, Summer Active '96 will be complete and along with it our Swim Km Klub Summer Active '96 challenge will also draw to a close. Dedicated lap swimmers participated in this challenge that saw them swim 1996 laps from May 3 - July 28. We are happy to say that many of our swimmers have already completed the laps. These swimmers include Gayle Veno (yes, the Councillor!) and Inga Owens. Eighteen other swimmers are participating, as well, and they all have just one more week to complete the distance. We have no doubt that they all will. Challengers will all receive commemorative Summer Active prizes for their accomplishments (plus they will be that much more fit!)

The pool will be open on Mon-

day, August 5 and will run on Saturday hours - Lap Swim 12 - 1, Public Swim 1 - 4:30, Family Swim 4:30 - 5:30, and Public Swim 7 - 8:30. Rental times are available between 5:30 and 7 and after 8:30. Should you be having a birthday party, family gathering, staff get-together, or any other function that might have some fun in the pool at their own private party - you might want to give us a call and rent the pool during these times.

## KICKING UP THEIR HEELS

Dave Johnson's Karate students were treated to a special Judo demonstration by Jeff Brown of the Bowden Grandview Judo Club last week, when the two clubs connected in Didsbury for the first joint session ever held. After limbering up on the lawn area east of the Memorial Complex grounds, club members listened to an explanation of the differences and similarities in the employment and execution of each technique and were then given the opportunity to try out the different styles themselves.

Photo by Elaine Wilson



## Mountain View County Fair coming to Olds

The Olds Agricultural Society is pleased to host the annual Mountain View County Fair. Come to Olds August 8, 9 and 10 and browse through the Commercial Trade Show at the Olds Sports Complex. Check out what products and services are available in the Olds area, and the wares brought by exhibitors from throughout the west. Shopping for cosmetics or clothing, horse tack or hot tubs, western art or western wear, you're bound to find it at the Trade Show.

There will be four fun days filled with activity as we Salute our Western Heritage. Festivities begin with a Fiddler's Jamboree on Wednesday, August 7 at 7:30 p.m. The free Co-op pancake breakfast starts off the parade day Thursday. Livestock shows, stock dog competitions, arts and crafts, and food and horticulture exhibits, heavy horses, midway, kid's world...and much much more! Catch the thrills of the track at the chuckwagon and chariot races every evening of the Fair and the Dash for Cash on Sunday. Stay a little later and enjoy the grand-

stand entertainment and fireworks show. All this for the price of your gate pass! Don't miss this weekend of family fun!

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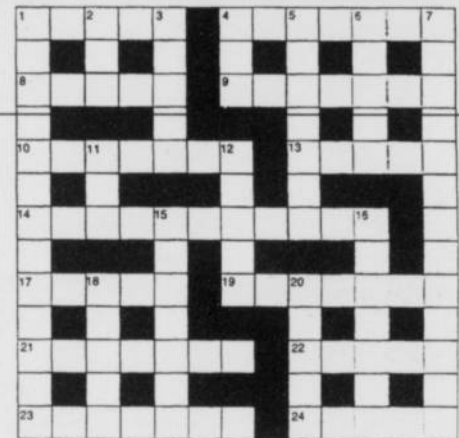
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## CLUES ACROSS

1. Latin for thread
4. Umbrella for shade
8. Cause to be embarrassed
9. Thronging together
10. Element
13. Trainee
14. Bird noted for its melodious song
17. \_\_\_\_\_dashery
19. Impudence
21. Dearth
22. "1836 siege" of U.S.
23. Arresting
24. Cover cost of someone's entertainment

## CLUES DOWN

1. Dud
2. Meadow
3. Islamic spiritual leader
4. Tennis star. \_\_\_\_\_ Shriver
5. \_\_\_\_\_ de Mornay, actress
6. Moved suddenly with fright
7. Zeus' projectile
11. Mediterranean tree
12. Supernatural forces
15. Finales
16. Princely area
18. Publicity item
20. Ray

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## OF COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

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## Ongoing events

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

#### OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info, 337-3619 (Teri). tfn

### DIDSBURY

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Tammy at 335-3702 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

#### MAINSTREET BRZ MEETING

The Mainstreet BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 1st Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Library board room. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info, 335-3637. tfn

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info, call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

#### KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

#### HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295. tfn

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins. tfn

#### "SON'S" KIDS CLUB

(The Friday that school is out). For

more information and registration forms call 335-3161, Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ages 3 to grade 8. tfn

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

#### CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information. tfn

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

#### LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936. tfn

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. tfn

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

#### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month. tfn

### SUNDRE

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

## Upcoming events

### CREMONA

#### MIXED SHOWER

A mixed shower will be held for Denise Foley and Mike Umbach on Thursday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cremona Congregational Church. 14

### DIDSBURY

#### SUMMER FUN

Summer Playgroup - Sign up for some summer fun!!! Crafts, parks, field trips!!! Pick a Wednesday, July 24, July 31. Ages 3-8 years. Cost: \$6/day. Time: 1 - 3 p.m. Phone 335-8818 or 556-7743. 10

### WESTCOTT

#### BRIDAL SHOWER

Shower for Derek Kletzel and bride-elect Kyla Nelson, July 20, 7:30 p.m. at Westcott Hall. Potluck lunch. Everyone welcome. 13

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#### VBS

Redeemer Lutheran Church Vacation Bible School, August 19-23rd, 9 - noon, 4 yrs. to Gr. 8. Thanking you for pre-registering either in person or by calling 335-3161/335-3857. 14

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